

Whether Representative Sheehan of Illinois had his tongue in his cheek or was really as ignorant as the popular opinion indicated; namely, to trade debts owed by Britain in exchange for United States annuities of Canada, remains his own secret.

In any case, since it could never be treated seriously, the Congressmen's views cannot be taken either literally or contemptuously comment this side of the border.

There are some Irish-Americans who can hardly be described as popular among many of the inhabitants of this country. As a section of United States public opinion their record on the whole is unfavorable in both British and Eastern Canadian eyes. The years have not yet dimmed the history of armed British raids made across the border, chiefly by this type of political fanatic.

Moreover—and here much more important—the suggestion that Canadian Canadians are merely a pawn in the game of Anglo-U.S. relations would be an affront to our French-Canadian citizens, were it to be taken otherwise than as a farcical performance, a form of entertainment generally thoroughly enjoyed by all of Gallic descent.

Possibly, one of Britain's most serious difficulties in dealing with the Egyptian problem of today, is the difference in world outlook with respect to such matters between this year of 1952 and, say, the year of 1879.

There is no shadow of doubt that despite the fact that there is no diplomatic break in the relations between the two countries, nevertheless the Egyptian government, itself, is at the back of all the lawlessness taking place by the so-called terrorists. Such a situation—the regulation by Egypt or any smaller power of a treaty still in effect—would have been settled off hand some sixty or more years ago with little or no argument. The

The regular meeting of the Delia Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. E. Macpherson, Thursday, January 23, 1952.

The meeting opened with the singing of hymn No. 288, followed by prayer.

The devotional was taken by Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons reading from Matthew, chapter VII, 1st to 20th verses, and also a chapter from the "Book of The Christ our Lord," followed by prayer.

Rev. H. G. deLewie presided over the meeting for the installation of officers, the officers responding in union to the questions asked, and were led in prayer by Mr. deLewie.

The secretary's report of the December meeting was read and adopted.

A note was read from Mrs. G. deLewie, read from Mrs. Fitzsimmons, both of Calgary, thanking the W.M.S. for Xmas cards sent, and from Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Little and Mrs. V. B. Dechenne for Xmas parcels.

The president, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, passed around the program which had been prepared for the year.

The Friendship secretary was instructed to send a congratulatory card to Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow on their 50th wedding anniversary. (Mrs. Bigelow is a charter member of the D.W.M.S.)

The treasurer's report was read and adopted; the members being very pleased with the report. A donation of \$1.00 was received from Mrs. Lowe of Calgary.

It was moved by Mrs. M. Hamilton, seconded by Mrs. E. Little that Mrs. Fitzsimmons be nominated for the presidency of the Presbytery.

DeLewie to the Drumheller presbytery are a Mrs. E. Macpherson, Mrs. H. Sloan and Mrs. M. Thompson.

The Study Book, "From Lakes to Northern Lights," was taken by Mrs. S. M. Thompson and was very interesting.

Roll call was "Your Favorite Verse."

Twelve members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. Long consented to take the Supply secretary's office.

Meeting closed with the singing of hymn No. 522, and prayer by Mr. deLewie.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. E. Macpherson.

(Continued from previous column)

disagreement would have been solved by force of arms.

In present circumstances, the difficulties are threefold. There is first, the moral aspect; second, the provisions of the United Nations' charter; and third, the tactics employed by Cairo. It is not an officially declared state of war, but in the case of this case was a matter of finance, the essential point was repudiation of solemn agreements by the British. His Highness Ismail Pasha. In the result, Ismail was deposed by the governments of the two countries and Prince Farouk installed in his stead.

Such were the dramatic measures of bygone years, now no longer possible. And in the background, too, today, is the ever present nightmare of Communist intervention, a contingency Mr. Churchill had in mind when addressing Congress last week, and his suggestion of a U.S. token force in the Canal Zone.

It was recently decided by the executive of the Delia Branch of the Canadian Legion that our efforts might be facilitated by publishing information the members proposed members and the general public of our aims and achievements as the work of our local programs. Accordingly, with the co-operation of the Delia Times, this method was adopted and it is anticipated that periodically in the future, items of general interest will be brought to your attention through the medium of this column.

The culmination of endeavors over the past six years was the purchase and subsequent renovation of the Legion Hall. This building was purchased from the Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association on August 1st, 1950, for the price of \$2,500.00, with a down payment of \$1,000.00, and the balance to be paid in five equal annual installments with interest at 3% per annum each due and payable together with accrued interest on the last day of August in each successive year until fully paid. Since the purchase date, two payments of \$300 each plus interest to August 1st, 1952, have been made, preparing the balance of \$1,200.00 in this connection until August 1st, 1953. It may readily be seen from the above that this venture has been very successful; and the purchase agreement in a highly satisfactory state.

To date, \$721.96 has been expended in furniture and equipment; \$1,437.91 has been used for repairing, decorating and alterations. A new furnace has been installed at a cost of \$317.50. A capital expenditure involving a new hooded roof at present rendering consideration, and with the completion of this project the hall will be adequate and satisfactory for all immediate purposes.

Considerable discussion and thought has already been entered into regarding the possibility of enlarging the building, and it is highly probable that this will be a future realization.

At various times since the hall has come into use, bitter criticism has been voiced both within and without the ranks of the Legion regarding rentals charged for its use. The Legion feels a great indebtedness to the community that made the purchase of the hall a reality and wishes it known that the hall is available to every individual and organization. However, there are numerous operating expenses that must be met and in order to discharge these at their bare cost, the following rental charges have been established:

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## An Alarming Toll

THERE HAS BEEN INCREASING CONCERN in Canada in recent years over the number of accidents involving motor vehicles. Increases in the number of cars and trucks on the roads no doubt account in part for the growing number of accidents, but there is strong feeling in many quarters that more interest should be shown in lowering the number of accidents which occur on our highways. During the last year, the Quebec of Canadian service men killed, wounded and missing totaled 13,000. In the same period, in Canada, 17,000 persons were killed or injured in motor accidents on our highways.

## Many Causes Of Accidents

There are many causes of motor accidents. Faulty brakes, other mechanical defects, poor judgment on the part of drivers, excessive speeding and drunken driving all contribute to the annual toll of accidents. Some mishaps are unavoidable. Weather conditions sometimes produce hazardous conditions and careful drivers cannot avoid them. Sometimes, too, circumstances arise which make an accident unavoidable, although the drivers may not be at fault. However, there are many cases in which negligence in the form of carelessness or fatality on the road and there is growing feeling that more effort should be made to eliminate accidents of this nature.

## Prairies Have Better Record

The number of accidents in Canada vary in different localities and are, of course, to some extent dependent upon such factors as the ratio of the number of cars to the population, the density of the population. There are fewer motor accidents in the prairie provinces than in other parts of Canada. In 1940, the best record for figures was given in the Canada Year Book. The total of 115,320 accidents which occurred in that year, there were 7,441 in Manitoba, 5,732 in Saskatchewan, and 5,700 in Alberta. This compares with the figures for Ontario where there were 14,000 accidents and Quebec where the total was 20,406. It is obvious that this difference is due in a large part to the difference in population and in the ratio of cars to the population. In the prairie provinces, the population has been very progressive in trying to control the number of accidents. Progress has been made in the prairie provinces in the property to be insured and it is to be hoped that the coming year will show a marked decrease in the number of highway accidents in Canada.

## 1952, Leap Year, Finds Women Well Supplied With Rules For Catching The Man

NEW YORK—Take to the woods, men! It's time to try your wits on the available male in declared by millions of paid-up members of the National Woman's Party.

At the traditional open session of the annual meeting of the National Woman's Party, which opened last night, the party's president, Mrs. Pauline M. Davis, said that the party's main objective was to help women to catch the man.

She has come up with 11 rules for catching the guy—any guy. Here they are:

1. Meet him, preferably through friends or through a mutual acquaintance. (Pick-up gets you off to a bad start.)

2. Express him, in clear, definite, matter his main and good intentions. (You must let him know you are serious.)

3. Tell him you are a woman. (It's a woman's duty to let him know she's a woman.)

4. Agree with him on every subject. (It's a woman's duty to let him know she's a woman.)

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Buddhist Wedding  
Ceremony  
In Paris

## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Boy, 9, Youngest  
Shareholder In  
Railroad Business

—Central Press Canadian.

**PAKISTAN ENTERS IRANIAN OIL PICTURE**—Ambassadors and other persons hoping to reach solution to the Iranian oil problem find themselves conducting negotiations in Premier Monrogh's bedroom, where he spends half his time reclining. He discussed a Pakistani proposal to end the dispute recently with the Pakistani ambassador, (left), who suggested that the International Bank run the Iranian oil industry. Centre is Seyyed Abolmouk Kachol, vociferous anti-British media, whose support Monrogh wishes to maintain.



—Central Press Canadian.

**PROPHETIC PILOT**—Shortly before death skidded him by inches, Bangs Ernest Alford, of the Navy's Squadron VP-51, sent some verses to his wife in Edmonds, Wash. They were titled, "I'm a Lucky Guy". Here, Alford recalls that he is, indeed, lucky as he looks at the shattered canopy of his plane after it was hit over Korea by an enemy missile.



**SOLDIER CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER**—Sapper John Murray Steeves, of Moncton and Bagin, charged with the murder of a South Korean civilian, has been convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. The findings of the general court martial are not yet to review and Steeves is entitled to appeal in a Canadian War Criminal appeal board, a civilian authority.—Central Press Canadian.



**GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER** greets Prime Minister Winston Churchill on the latter's arrival at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe near Paris. Gen. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, later played host to his smiling British visitor. In a later address, Churchill told SHAEF officers "we are not against the Russian people. We are against tyranny and aggression in any form and in whatever form it is clothed."

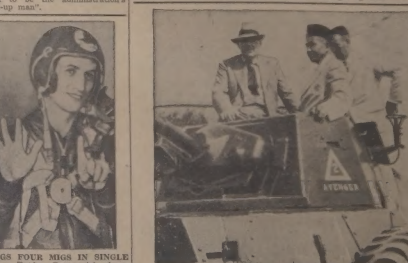


**MARRIED CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS**—Turned out of the house by his girl friend for making too much noise, a lonely man married the most Christmas celebration from midnight to 11 p.m. by marrying one policeman, wounding another, and then on Christmas morning, by shooting himself. As the local residents were celebrating the "traditional" "revue" after performing home from midnight to 11 p.m., the crashing of rifle shot from the street clashed with car singing and brought frightened citizens to their doors. Weaving through the city towards his shack 24-year-old Mark Troitler slipped every few moments and fell in 200 lbs. rifle belt he was carrying. Sgt. Lachance and Sgt. Langlois, of the Shawinigan Police Force, went out in their order to pick up the armed man. When the crowd drew ahead of Troitler, Langlois jumped out and started to lead to him, but before he could finish the first sentence Troitler raised the rifle and fired. Sgt. Langlois fell dead with a bullet wound in his throat. Troitler then fired three shots into the crowd, wounding Sgt. Lachance in the shoulder and the side of the head, and then fell down a heavy ally. Rapidly conscious, Lachance picked up the car radio phone, yelled "help" and collapsed. Police Chief C. A. Lacombe arrived in his men and called Provincial Police in Montreal for assistance. They were not needed for, shortly after they arrived, a local stockpender discovered the body of gun-happy Troitler at the rear of his house. Police said that Troitler had wedged the gun in a barrel and then pulled the trigger.



**CLEAN-UP MAN**—U.S. Federal Judge Thomas F. Bailey, exonerated New York city police commissioner, in New York home. Refusing to discontinue his California interview, Judge moved him to Washington, Judge Bailey only reached by the president, and Mayor. He is expected to be the administration's "clean-up man".

**"YEE" REPORTS TO HIS BOSS ON FAR EAST TOUR**—Returning key is shown (right), as he gave President Truman a first-hand report of his trip to a White House photograph. The vice-president visited the fighting front in Korea and had close with the fighting men.



**BAGS FOUR MIGS IN SINGLE DAY**—Twelve Communist planes downed in 10 days in the amazing record of U.S. jet ace, Maj. George A. Davis Jr. of Lubbock, Tex. Four of them were bagged by Davis in a day.—Central Press Canadian.

**TANKS PART OF MALAYAN SCENE**—Based in the turret of an armored car Oliver Lott, British colonial secretary, visits a resistance area in Johore during his tour of trouble areas in Malaya. Guerrilla warfare has been continuous for years in the rubber-rich peninsula.

**DEATH TOLL HIGH IN U.S. MINE EXPLOSION**—Innocent workers are bringing out bodies from Orient No. 2 coal mine in West Frankfort, Ill., where an explosion and fire trapped a shift of miners 500 feet underground. The death toll was 118. The rescue workers had to wear masks and asbestos suits as they searched for bodies in the deep pit.—Central Press Canadian.



These wives of miners are among the scores of anxious relatives who maintained a vigil near the Orient No. 2 mine in West Frankfort. The blast is believed due to an igniting of methane gas and is one of the worst in U.S. mining history.—Central Press Canadian.



**ADRIET IS FREEZING MOTOR, LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS SAY**—A horrifying tale of extreme cold and hunger was unfolded by three light-house keepers who were on the tiny island when they were caught ashore at Eris Beach after drifting on Lake Erie for 28 hours in an open boat in 50-below-zero weather. The trio were trapped in the ice before their motorboat stalled five minutes after they pushed off from their light-house. Ladder and rope the men used to reach shore is seen above.



Five heavy blankets when trio were bringing ashore for dry-cleaning stored from more deaths from exposure, as 30-foot waves of freezing water battered the small craft throughout their 28-hour voyage. Rescued men are seen, left to right: Peter Barabak of Toronto; Cole Main of Oshawa, Ont.; and Alfred Wign of Lexington, Ont.—Central Press Canadian Photos.

**BUDDHIST WEDDING CEREMONY IN PARIS**—Princess Sirabongse, of Siam, automobile racing driver, was married in Paris in a water-south Buddhist ceremony at the Bannan embassy. The 27-year-old prince, who races as B. Sir, married Miss Chaita Cole Howard, 27, of Boston Aires. The bride and groom are shown kneeling during the wedding ceremony.—Central Press Canadian.



**VERY YOUNG STOCKHOLDER**—When the directors of the Erie Railroad held their regular monthly meeting recently, they probably forgot the youngest stockholder. He's nine-year-old George Hammed Bagge of Washington, Pa. N.Y., and an average day and his father already president, received a letter from George asking for \$100,000.00. The stock with \$12.50 he had saved. The money is not enough to pay in full for a share but Mr. Johnston made up the difference and George got a share of the stock.















